

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Sept. 27, 26.75.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

Arizona — Thursday
and Friday fair, slow-
ly rising temperature

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT'S TRIP WEST THAT OF CONQUERING HERO

All Along Route to Omaha the
Plain People of Countless
Villages Welcome Him with
Warmest Greetings.

WILSON IN HAPPIEST
VEIN GREETED THEM ALL

"Aren't We Glad He Hasn't
got Whiskers" Yells College
Youths at Valparaiso—In-
diana Strong for Him.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—President
Wilson, penetrating the middle
west today for his speech in Om-
aha tomorrow, received noisy wel-
comes from many thousands of
persons in Ohio and Indiana and
Illinois. He interpreted the en-
thusiasm to one crowd as meaning
"you believe in me." At stops
near here the railroad stations
were packed, at several places
bands played and frequently the
President remarked on the cor-
diality.

Can't Resist Speaking
Refusing to turn his trip into
a speech making tour, the President
nevertheless kept up a running
fire of remarks at every stop.

Mr. Wilson made a brief stop at
Chicago tonight and conferred with
Manager Walsh in charge of Demo-
cratic western headquarters, Senator
Saulsbury of Delaware, manager of
the senatorial committee and the other
department heads. Several hundred
persons including local politicians,
railroad men and not a few women
flocked to the train yards and cheered
the President when he appeared and
shook hands with those nearest him.

West Is For Him
Senator Walsh told him the middle
west was "more than satisfactory."

At every stop between Pittsburg,
passed early this morning, and Chi-
cago, the President appeared on the rear
platform of his private car, speaking
to the crowds. He explained that he
was making no speeches and then
shook hands with as many as possi-
ble. "I am not making a speech mak-
ing campaign," said the President at
Lima, Ohio, "but it amuses me and
gratifies me very much to get the
greetings I have all along the line;
and Ohio has certainly shown her hos-
pitality."

What They Wanted Most
"We didn't want a speech, we want-
ed to see our President," a man called
out.

"Hurray for the President!" came
another voice amidst applause.

"I don't think much of my speech-
making, but I think it is better than
I am to look at," Mr. Wilson said.

"We want to see Mrs. Wilson," a
man shouted.

"I'll admit she is more worth look-
ing at than I am," replied the Presi-
dent as he brought his wife forward.

Plain People Right

"You were with us in the 8 hour
day and we are with you," said a man
at Orreville, O., a railroad town.

"Good," the President replied.

The Beardless One

When the President stopped at Val-
paraiso, Ind., tonight, a crowd includ-
ing some students drew him into a
reference to Mr. Hughes' whiskers.

"I haven't any speech to make," said
Mr. Wilson, "I have never met you
before, but your manners are very
familiar. I am mighty glad to see
you." A man in the crowd called out:
"Aren't we glad he hasn't got whisk-
ers."

"You are a clean shaven crowd
yourself," replied the President.

At Fort Wayne, the first stop in In-
diana, Mr. Wilson said:

"I haven't anything to say, my fel-
low citizens, except that it is exceed-
ingly refreshing to get away from of-
ficial duties and out among the fel-
lows again, and the sort of greeting
you are giving me fills my heart with
a great deal of gratitude. I am obliged
to you."

In The Neck
A railroad trackman, just off duty,
pushed out his hand and said:

"Right there, President. She's dirty,
but she's going to hit the rooster
hard."

At His Happiest

At Warsaw, Ind., the President said:
"It cheers me very much to have
you come out and give me such a
greeting because times when I am
hard at work, I long very much to get
away and come out and see the folks.
It gives me the deepest gratitude that
(Continued on Page Two.)

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Dorothy
Larnholz, 21 years old, was called
to the bar in court in general ses-
sion today to be sentenced for the
theft of \$5000 from the lace manu-
facturers who employed her as a
bookkeeper.
"Is there anybody in the court
who is interested in the prison-
er?" asked Judge Wadsworth.
"I am, your honor," replied a
young man.
"Do you realize that this young
woman stands here having con-
fessed that she stole \$5000 from
her employers?" asked the court.
"I do, sir; but that makes no
difference to me. I believe that
she is honest at heart. I love
her and I want to marry her."
Sentence was suspended when
the young man, who said he was
Harry Richard Mattison, a clerk
produced a marriage license.

Scribes From All Over U. S. to See World's Series

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—From the number
of applications already received the
world's series promises to break all
existing records as far as newspaper
attendance is concerned, it is said.
The Braves Field press boxes are the
largest in the country and probably
will seat the greatest assembly of ball
writers that has ever witnessed a
game.

Future Will Reward Wilson For Peace Declares Marshall

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 4.—Vice
President Marshall tonight told a
large audience that the future would
justify President Wilson's policies in
Mexico and with the foreign belliger-
ents.

"The Democratic party has followed
the true path of neutrality," he said.
"By preventing intervention in Mexi-
co, President Wilson avoided the
slaughter of hundreds of America's
best young men."

"I am for an 8-hour law and have
been since 1889 when we passed one
in Indiana. Until Hughes declares he
would repeal the 8-hour law if elected,
it is not an issue in the campaign."

Roosevelt Coming To El Paso Soon to Address Soldiers

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Theo. Roose-
velt will go as far west as El Paso
Texas, on his tour in the interests of
the Republican national ticket, it was
announced here tonight. The Colonel
it is said, will address the soldiers at
that point on the border.

YOUTH VERSUS CRAFTINESS; WHICH WILL WIN PENNANT?

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Statistics of the Brooklyn National league club which will oppose the Boston Ameri- cans in the world series beginning Saturday, show that the National league representatives are a younger set of players than their opponents. The average age of the Brooklyn play- ers is 22½ years while that of the Boston combination is 27½ years. Al- though the Boston team has the ad- vantage of age and experience the Brooklyn squad is heavier, their aver- age weight being 178 pounds.	Player	pos.	Age	W.	H.
	Ed. Appleton	p	24	175	6
	George Cuthshaw	2b	29	169	5.9
	Jack Coombs	p	32	185	6
	Larry Cheney	p	28	185	6.1
	Jake Daubert	1b	20	180	5.6
	W. G. Dell	p	28	185	6.4
	Gus Getz	3b	26	160	5.10
	J. H. Johnson	cf	26	165	5.9
	H. Meyers	cf	26	175	5.9
	H. Mowrey	2b	33	180	5.8
	J. T. Meyers	c	34	200	5.11
	Otto Miller	c	26	182	6
	J. W. Mails	p	20	170	6
	Fred Merkle	Utility	28	190	6.1
	Rube Marquard	p	26	180	6.1
	Oliver O'Mara	ss	23	148	5.9
	Ivan Olson	ss	30	149	5.11
	G. Pfeiffer	p	26	208	6.2
	W. Robinson	Mgr	52	xxx	5.8
	Cap Rucker	p	31	195	6
	C. N. Stengle	rf	25	170	5.8
	S. Smith	ss	24	190	6.1
	Z. Wheat	lf	27	165	6

Of these players J. T. Meyers is
from San Diego, Calif.; J. W. Mails,
San Quentin, Calif., and Ivan Olson,
Los Angeles.

THE OF FAMOUS ARTIST HEADS ORGANIZATION OF EASTERN DEMOCRATIC WOMEN: MISS IDA TARBELL IS AN ACTIVE MEMBER



Left to right, top: Ida M. Tarbell, Mrs. John Parroy Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Ware Bennett and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Bottom, Mrs. Brand Whitlock.

Many prominent women have been enrolled as members of the eastern women's bureau of the Democratic national committee. At the head of the organization is Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Prominent among the work-
ers of the bureau are Ida M. Tarbell, the magazine writer; Mrs. Brand Whitlock, wife of the minister to Bel-
gium; Mrs. John Parroy Mitchell, wife of the mayor of New York, and Mrs. Mary Ware Bennett.

"If I Were President I Would Intervene In Mexico and Restore Our Honor," Says Hanly

CAMPBELL MAKES BIG HIT AT TOMBSTONE

Republicans Hold a Rousing
Celebration, Will Repeat
Stunt in Bisbee Today—Due
Here at 10 A. M.

TOMBSTONE, Oct. 4.—(Special).—
Tom Campbell, Republican candidate
for governor, accompanied by several
other Republican candidates for state
offices, held the largest meeting in the
history of Tombstone tonight. In
speaking of the conditions in the State
of Arizona today, Candidate Campbell
appealed to the fairness of his audi-
ence, which was comprised of all
parties, for fairness in state govern-
mental affairs. He spoke in behalf of
fair play, both for labor and for capital
and reiterated his statement that he
would favor none to the exclusion of
any particular interest.
Campbell and his party will leave
(Continued on Page Five.)

Prohibition Champion Says There Would Be No Vacilla- tion of Watchful Waiting On His Part.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 4.—In-
tervention in Mexico was advocated
in an address here tonight by Frank
Hanly, prohibition candidate for
president. Simultaneously he urged
Charles E. Hughes to answer as to
what he would do in the Mexican situ-
ation if he were elected. Hanly said
Hughes had criticized Wilson's Mexi-
can policy and now that he had an-
nounced his attitude, he would like to
know more of the Republican presi-
dential candidates.

Intervention inevitable
"I believe intervention by the
government of the United States is
inevitable and if I were elected
conditions were as they now
are," Hanly said, "and our present
anomalous relations to Mexican
affairs were still existent, I would
intervene promptly and decisively
immediately upon my inaugura-
tion and assumption of authority
and pause not until safety and
orderly government was estab-
lished there, and the good name
and self respect of the United
States restored."

In Mexico As In Cuba

"I would intervene as we inter-
vened in Cuba and as we have in-
tervened in Haiti and Santo Do-
mingo. Intervene not in a war of
aggression or for our own aggran-
dizement, but as a friend and
neighbor."

"I would do that, making my
purpose clear, and there would
be no vacillation, no hesitancy."

Says Wilson Blundered

Preceding his declaration for inter-
vention, Hanly said Wilson had erred
in not recognizing Huerta, in sending
troops to Vera Cruz, and across the
border in a "purposeless man-hunt"
and in holding them on the border
now.

But Hughes In Same Boat

"Watchful waiting, under Charles
Hughes," Hanly declared, in asking
that Hughes answer him, "would be
no better than 'watchful waiting' un-
der Woodrow Wilson."

Warm welcomes were extended the
prohibition candidates both in South
Dakota and Nebraska today as they
worked their way here from Omaha.
Both states vote on a dry amendment
this year and hopes are entertained
by the prohibitionists that they will
win two victories. In South Dakota
however, the proposed amendment is
coupled with others including woman
suffrage and this situation it is
thought, may delay its adoption.

WAR PARTY IS IN POWER IN JAPAN

Selection of Autocratic Terauchi
for New Premier Is In-
terpreted as Threat Upon
Integrity of China.

(By Review Leased Wire)
TOKIO, Oct. 4.—The emperor has
requested Lieutenant General Count
Seiki Terauchi, former minister of war
and also formerly resident general in
Korea, to organize a cabinet in suc-
cession to the ministry of Premier
Okuma.

The resignation of Premier Okuma
brought to a head the intense struggle
between the bureaucratic forces and
the advocates of a representative gov-
ernment which culminated in the vic-
tory of the bureaucrats by the emper-
or's designation of Count Terauchi to
form a cabinet.

The resignation of Count Okuma is
believed to be a victory for the rampy
party. Viscount Ichiro Motono, the
ambassador to Russia, is named as
(Continued on Page 2)

SETTLEMENT DENIED TO MEXICO UNTIL FOREIGN RIGHTS ASSURED

(By Review Leased Wire)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4.—
Satisfactory solution of internal ques-
tions having an international bearing
must be an integral part of the general
program for the rehabilitation of Mex-
ico, the Mexican members of the joint
commission were informed today by
their American colleagues.

The American commissioners took
the stand that no satisfactory settle-
ment of the border problem can be
reached until there is evidence of the
intention of the Mexican government
to so handle such affairs that there
will be no occasion for constant diplo-
matic correspondence with other gov-
ernments.

The matters especially referred to
day by the American commissioners
were those affecting the status and
rights of foreigner residents in Mex-
ico and foreigners who have invested
capital in Mexican enterprises. It was
learned today that Luis Cabrera, head
of the Mexican commission, is dealing
with the commission representing

ROMANIAN INVASION OF BULGARIA REEKS WITH STORIES OF ATROCITIES

U. S. SOLDIERS MIX
WITH PANAMANS.

PANAMA, Oct. 4.—In a fight to-
night between American soldiers
and Panamanians, one Panamanian
was killed. The fight occurred in the
same district where similar dis-
orders have taken place. Three
Americans are under arrest in the
Panama jail for alleged participa-
tion in the disorder.

Report of American Diplomat
Relates Countless Instances
of Girls Mistreated, Towns
Burned, Innocents Assailed.

EVEN BABIES LOCKED
UP AND BURNED

Ruins of Many Villages Strew
Path Left by Invading Hor-
des, According to Appar-
ently Trustworthy News.

(By Review Leased Wire)
BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(By wireless to
Sayville).—Further details of alleged
Rumanian atrocities in Dobrudja, says
the Overseas News Agency, are con-
tained in a report from Sofia corre-
spondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung,
who with several other correspond-
ents and William Warfield, the Ameri-
can chargé d'affaires at Sofia, inves-
tigated reports in Dobrudja, Silistria
and surrounding towns and villages.
The correspondent writes:

Burn Towns.
"Everywhere we followed traces
of assassinations and incendiar-
ism and everywhere there was the
same story of loss of life and prop-
erty. Entire villages were de-
stroyed by fire and large quanti-
ties of corn, as well as people of
all classes, were carried away,
partly by violence and partly by
false promises."

Murder Girls.
"The prettiest girls were driven
into the Rumanian trenches, where
they were assaulted and then
murdered, especially in the neigh-
borhood of Silistria."

Babies Burned.
"Women and children were
locked up in houses, then either
burned to death or shot. It has
been proved that the Rumanians
ravaged the country in indescrib-
able fashion on the direct com-
mand of their superiors."

Thousands Enslaved.
"Before the declaration of war, 25-
000 people and the same number of
cattle were taken from Dobrudja. In
a village north of Dobrica, the Ru-
manians assassinated 38 Bulgarians
and 30 Turks and carried off 64 other
men. A village south of Dobrica is
in ruins and only 20 of 130 houses re-
mained undamaged."

FAIRBANKS URGES CALIFORNIA TO SEND JOHNSON TO SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Harmony
in Republican ranks and the election
of Governor Hiram Johnson to the
United States Senate were urged here
today by Charles W. Fairbanks, Re-
publican nominee for vice president,
addressing a luncheon attended by
former progressives and leaders in
both the regular and united wings of
the party. Mr. Fairbanks arrived
here today from Los Angeles and
leaves tomorrow for Portland.

"You have done yourselves honor
by nominating Governor Johnson," he
said. "It is important that you not
only elect Charles Evans Hughes, but
that you send a Republican Congress
to Washington to support him."

Once in the course of his speech,
the nominee sought for a word to de-
scribe the divisions of the Republican
party. "No, I won't say factions," he
said, "for factionalism in the Republi-
can party is buried."

Former Progressives and leaders in
both party wings were welcomed by
Fairbanks during the day.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA

TROOPS LEAVE FOR HOME
EL PASO, Oct. 4.—The Third Penn-
sylvania Infantry left its camp near
Fort Bliss this evening on a special
train for Pennsylvania there to be
mustered out of the federal service.
The Tenth Infantry of the Pennsyl-
vania national guard is ready to en-
train for home and may leave some
time tomorrow.

MONTHLY AVERAGE PRICE.

The average price of copper for
the month of September, accord-
ing to quotations from the Mining
and Engineering Journal, was
26.855.